### WINTER EXHIBITION OF ACADEMY OPENS

Spirit Are Relegated to "The Morgue."

Higgins, Seyffert, Grafly and Carlson Are Winners of Prizes.

Some war spirit is to be observed in the winter exhibition of the National Academy, which opens its doors to the public to-day, but much of it has been plegated to that room just off the entrance hall that is known to the frivclous as "The Morgue." There is no cause for excitement in this fact, how-

they take brush in hand, that they and faultless artistic grammar: they may not enter in.

There are several kinds of artistic world. Our institution uses a particular kind and candidates for the Vanderbilt Gallery are required to learn ft. So it is fitting that such artists as what could have Mrs. Elizabeth N. Watrous, with her that right elbow.
"My Boys Will Come Home," and Ben All Haggin, with his "My Baby's Portrait of His Mother"- a military work although the title does not suggest t-should be detained and formed for s few years in the Academy's ante But the reader shall not be deteined upon the threshold with them. There is some real grammar to be studied, and THE SUN, which always loves grammar, will be your guide.

Moist Gunpowder.

The first thing one discovers is that ene may be great as a grammarian but poor as a marksman. Capt. George Bellows, for instance, lined up company of Hun sharpshooters for the "Massacre at Dinart," and some how the atrocity did not come off,

#### DIED.

ADRIANCE.—Thomas Holmes, age 11, at Plattaburg, N. Y., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Adriance. Puneral Wednesday at 2 P. M. at Port

Edward, N. Y.

BEDDALL Edward Fitch, on Sunday,

December 8, at Larchmont Manor, N. T., in his eightieth year. uneral services at St. John's Church, Larchmont Manor, on Wednesday, De-comper 11, at 11:15 A. M. Train leaves Central Station, 10:05 A. M

CADWALADER.—With deep regret is an-noused the death of Richard McCall Cadwalader, General Vice-President of the General Society, Sons of the Reve icn. Funeral services at Whitemarsh Wednesday, December 11, at 19:4

JAMES MORTIMER MONTGOMERY. General President.
CONVERSE --- At her residence, \$75 Park

Puneral service will be held at St.

THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-Cal., on Sunday, December 8, 1918, in

the sixty-fifth year of his age.

FRENCH —On December 5, Josephine B., tions," for \$72.50. The total at her residence, 58 Irving place, youngest child of the late Peter and

Eighth avenue, near Twenty-first Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock. 314. Henry Cushing, husband of Etter

Services will be held at his face resi-Tuesday, December 10, 1918, after a Veide the elder, and \$400 for No. 142, long liness, Louise Ingils, beloved wife of the late James S. Ingils, mether of J. Quakenbusch gave \$205 for No. Elizabeth Ingils and William L. Lander.

erni private. MURRAY -At St. Luke's Hospital on December 9, 1818, Nicholas son of the late Rev. Dr. icholas Murray of Elizabeth, N. J. in the seventy-seventh year of his age

Ferreit private.
FETERS.—William M., on December 8

bidg in state at "THE FUNERAL CHI'RCH," Brondway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets, E.—There wil be a memorial service held on Wednesday, December 11, at Trintty Church, Hartford, Conn., for Lean Philip Livingrion Rose, killed in action in France on October 5, 1841.

er at Clermont comber 4, 1918.

ampheil's). Wednesday, 10 A. M. TF — On December 9, 1919, at his resi-tion e, \$55 West End avenue, Andrew Given White, in his eighty-third year, k Interment Albany, N. Y.

Paniery State of New York. Com-panies Lieut. Andrew G. White died the ember 3, 1918. Funeral Weinenday, \$15 West End avenue. Com partine will attend. By order of Commander. Bravet leut Col. Wm. 'S. Cogawell, U. S. V.

History and Hunter, on Tuesday, Josepher 10, 1818, at Plainfield, N. J., of bronchial pneumonia, in his fiftieth

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CEMETERIES.

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which is contrary to history. Capt. Bellows gave the Hun sharpshooters noist gunpowder, which speaks well for his own heart but not for his powers of imagination.

Before accounting for the prize winners it would be well to give an inch or so of space to the best picture in Many Pictures Having War the exhibition, for the prize winners and the best pictures are not always the same. The best picture this year happens to be Mr. Kroll's "Portrait of Leo Ornstein," and, as it happens, did not get a prize. Mr. Kroll is the one artist of the exhibition who will FINE PORTRAIT BY KROLL receive the kind of congratulations from his fellow workers that artists love to get-the kind that have the genuine, unmistakable ring of sin-

cerity to them. Young Mr. Ornstein is hammering away at his piano, in the picture, probably playing one of his own cupistic compositions, and although the pedals are not shown in the work no doubt the loud pedal is down. He looks as handsome and Byronic, with his rolling collar and towsled locks, as any young composer with his living to make from romantic music lovers could wish. lifted and Mr. Kroll has managed to

cut off the lines of the instrument in a way to get a striking composition ever. It is quite all right and can be \$1,000 Altman prize went to Victor while we saw victory ahead, judged symbol. This is an It does not mean that "the war is Indian picture, and the less said that we would win it early in 1819.

ever and so on with the dance," for of it the better. It is as good Now that the war is over—and few whatever the "venerable academicians" as some other pictures that have of the people back home will ever whatever the "venerable academics phrase— received prizes, but beyond that the know how full of horrors was this day to Mrs. Paris Singer. Paris may be they are not dancers. The war truthful historian cannot go. It has scale without a doubt, but it is the younger fry who carry it out, and although the youngerers may be as brave as lions at the front and applicable. The strategies are bestowed upon figure pieces, the astute reader will home some time? It is that we are pear as stylish as possible when going have already divined that there is ever the top, it does not follow, once more in Mr. Seyffert's picture than a lacquer screen.

As a matter of fact, an unclothed and without the particular kind of and prepossessing young women re-grammar that our academicians use clines upon a sofa in the foreground. Unadorned is most adorned, was the idea of the ancients, and also of Mr. grammar used throughout the art Seyffert. The protagonist wears slippers only, and by accident a bit of drapery obscures one's view of her right elbow. One wonders instantly what could have been wrong about

Looking for a Reason

One sees at a glance the reason for the slippers—the young person's feet are regrettably big, but the veiled eltow, in default of any other mental stimulant, will remain the academy's one big mystery. The young woman's complexion is a steady, unfaltering pink—the kind that is so insistently urged in the advertisements of cold cream. The draperies of the couch lso have pink lights in them, so the pink atmosphere may have resulted from reflections from outside. Studios that are built too near brick walls sometimes play these tricks upon

John F. Carlson's "Winter Rigor." which won the \$500 Carnegle prize, is of the correct prize winning size, four by four and a half, or thereabout andscapes of that size can hardly fall to win a prize at the academy Miss Lawson's group won the Barnett arize, and is an advance upon any-Belgium and does it well, except, of course, that the mother clasping her babe is American in type. The mother's forearm and hand, in particular, are of the kind that are not seen in Belgium. The best of all the prize winners, from the point of view of style. is Charles Grafly's portrait head, in bronze, of Childe Hassam

\$340 FOR SHAKESPEARE SET. Alfred J. Cox Library Brings ST.088

at Sale. In yesterday's sale of the Aifred J. avenue, Grovene Vall, daughter of the Cox library at the American Art Assolute Grovene La and Theodore Freling clation an extra illustrated set of arettes and tobacco which was re-Seventy-first street, Thursday, Decem-ber 12, at 2:29 P. M. tended to thirty-nine volumes by the insertion of over 2 200 plates.

L. C. Harper gave \$50 for No. 681. by James E. Murdock, "The Stage," No. 685, Peter Cunningham's "Neil Gwynne," and the Brick Row Shop got No. 1229, Edward Yates's "Recollec-tions," for \$72.50. The total received

Stephen Merritt Chapel, 221 DEL SARTO WORK BRINGS \$400. Sale of Old Drawings by Master Realters \$4,523.

I. Cohen was the chief buyer at the naniey Haskins, in his seventy-second sale of the Hamilton Easter Field colintion of old drawings at the Anderhider. N. J., on Wednesday at 2:10 for No. 21, a drawing attributed by P. M. Vermont papers please copy.

2.13.—At 141 East Fortisth street, on \$155 for No. 99, a drawing by Van de son Galleries last night. He gave \$400

149, a charcoal figure drawing by Puvis de Chavannes. The total realized by the collection was \$4.528.

TO PROTECT WIFE'S ESTATE. Husband, in Ireland, Says Mes.

Sands Has Hallucinations. Petition for the appointment of a mmittee to protect the estate of his wife, Emily Sands Howard, was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by Hugh Melville Howard of Bellevue tion in France on October 5, 1918. Hugh Melville Howard of Bellevue House, Delgany, County Wicklow, Ire-Miller of New York and of Major half. Rose of Washington, D. C. the application be placed on the calenthe application be placed on the calen-

SATIFICIAE — Edward Lansing, Captain and Insent officer U. S. H. S. C., aged 40 years, in U. S. service, of typhoid layer at Cermont Ferrand, France, on the application by placed on the catendar of Special Term for hearing.

Mrs. Howard is the daughter of the late Benjamin Aymar Sands, member of the law firm of Howers & Sands, of the law firm of Bowers & Sands, THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Brend- sity and other institutions and a like Bread- sity and other institutions and a like and Sixty-sixth street (Frank B. amount to his widow. On the death of the latter this was to go to their

In his petition Mr. Howard said his wife is suffering from "hallucinations of hearing, delusions of identity and delusions of persecution," The three conser of the Loyal Legion. Com- children of the couple are with their grandmother, Mrs. Amy Sands, 58 West Forty-eighth street.

> BOOKS for CHILDREN attractively displayed at DUTTON'S

who recommend some of this

year's printing most highly

681 FIFTH AVENUE

# TELL SOLDIER HOPES

Fighter Writes of Need for Reconstruction at Home to

Help the Boys.

Contributions Come Steadily From Many Sources to Send Tobacco "Over There."

Reconstruction at home is urged as necessity by a soldier, who writes to THE SUN Tobacco Fund from "Somewhere in Germany." His letter, dated November 21, reads:

"We were all surprised, with the exception of a few, that hostilities MRS. PARIS SINGER DIVORCED. And now for the prize winners. The ended so soon. Most of the boys, combat, their imaginations not stretch- Singer, who has spent most of his dawns on us that we will all be going ritt Singer, founder of the Singer Sewhome some time? It is that we are ing Machine Company. going back to a world in which, if it has remained as it was when we left chased the Hotel Believue property,

> done thoroughly by the French them-Americans. But there must be re-daughter of the Singers enlisted in the construction at home too or we will war. never fit in again. Don't you see that grow weary of us. That's human na- "aviary." ture. We're not worrying about what must come. All we want is a chance to live in the old environment after our new ideals. So there will have to be a process of reconstruction all around.

How Smokes Are Appreciated.

"The American people have been wonderful, never for a moment losing faith in us. They saw that we had everything we needed. When the along came a great newspaper, Tue Americans to make us even more comour own folks behind us by sending \$95,500. over the luxury of tobacco. That was a great gift to the soldiers, and how they appreciated it!

has taught us of the fidelity of our cipal. people that makes us believe the reconstruction will begin, and that we who are now become round pegs, will not be asked to fit ourselves into the square holes we got out of to go to patronage, but a friendly 'have a igarette' attitude. What we want from our families and friends is just chance to settle down naturally as reconstructed men in a reconstructe If the latter wants to de emething for us I hope it will do n a way that doesn's commit it or

o an unnatural attitude. Treat us s THE SUN did, that's the way Capt. Donald Lyle writes: "Kindly scept my sincerest thanks on the part of the 1105th Air Service Replacement Squadron for the consignment of cigceived yesterday. There was sufficient Shakespeare led the prices, going to G. | to furnish 242 men with packages of smoking tobacco and six packages of cigarettes each. Sixty-seven cards received with the shipment have been distributed among the soldiers, who will return them with their individual expressions of gratitude."

Thanks Go to Actress. Sophie Tucker, a liberal contributor

vill receive several of these messages Capt. A. B. Clayton's note to her says: tobacco was received with many thanks by the men of Headquarters Company, Forty-seventh Regular In- and two sons. fantry, who hope some day to once more pay four bucks a sent at the Frince to see Miss Tucker and her well teloved act. So don't be surprised if some day you hear a voice call out above the general applause, saying, Tanks fer de terbacker, Miss Tucker. Sergeant-Major Marshall A. Hunt, Nineteenth Aero Service Squadron writes to the Bankers Trust Company in care of THE BUN: "A large quan-tity of gift tobacco, kindly donated by the Bankers Trust Company of New York and distributed by THE SUN, has seen received and given to the men of this company. Coming at a time when 'ready mades' were impossible to secure in this vicinity the eigarettes

of the men in this squadron I wish to xtend to you our thanks," "I wish to thank you," writes Sergeant Robert E. King to Lan Freed-man, "for the tobacco we received from you through the courtesy of THE Str Tobacco Fund. Although the real fighting is over our work continues the same as ever, and smoking is one of the real comforts we all enjoy. These few words are only half of what we think of your kindness in remem-

"W. P. and H." are credited in new ontributions to-day with the proceeds of the sale of five War Savings amounting to \$78.85. Stamps, friends of the fund send this explana- the Gulf and along the South Amerition: fund \$100, being the proceeds of a sale Oneida, however, has be of \$50 Liberty bond, for which the dry dock for the winter. purchaser was 'persuaded' to accept \$25 in cash. The bond was sold and out of the \$25 profit we bought five War Savings Stamps, which cost \$21.15. These were sold for \$75, so the net result is \$78.85 for the fund." The Motor Club party of Monday

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# THANKS FOR SMOKES night boosted the find by \$68, royal-ties from the sales of copies of the song "Home Coming Week in France." RUSSIAN SYMPHONY

Trifles.

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chine Company's Founder.

Paris, Dec. 10 .- On the plea of alleged misconduct on the part of her time in this country, and who had what do you think we boys are say- never visited America until two years ing to one another as the certainty ago, is the son of the late Isaac Mer-

it, we ourselves will be strangers purposing to transform it into a refor we have changed."

"Talk about reconstructing France Rockefeller Institute in New York. is natural enough, and the job will be life owns four villas in France, all of which he has turned into hospitals selves assisted by our big hearted for wounded officers. Four sons and a

at first we will be spoiled, petted and in 1914 Singer was sponsor for an in-praised, and then the country will novation when he established a racing He engaged a successful young aviator as tockey with a view competing in flying racce just as the owner of tace horses engages a jockey for competitions on the turf.

PHIL DWYER LEFT \$464,399.

Granddaughter, Nephews Nieces Share in Estate. in stocks and bonds.

man, who died June 9, 1917, left a ne Government left us lacking anything estate of \$464,399, of which \$402,163 is Sun, and it held out the chance to the holdings were 1,000 shares of United The principal States Steel preferred, \$147 125, and fortable and confident that we had 955 shares of Brooklyn Jockey Club

"It is what THE SUN Tobacco Fund tate in \$50,000. his wife, five of the latter's cousins are to have \$2,000 each. Patrick Galwar. The Sun's attitude to us wasn't lagher, familiarly known as "Brock. the coachman," is to get \$1,000.

OBITUARIES.

tion and insurance lawyer and ector in several insurance and trust mpanies, died of pneumonia yester day at his home in Plainfield, N. J. He was born at North Adams, Mass., and was in his forty-eighth year.

Graduating from Yale in 1889, Mr. in 1891 and soon afterward was ad mitted to the bar in New Jersey. fairs in Plainfield and was a member Church, as well as head of the Ar-menian Relief Committee of Plainfield and a member of the Red Cross executive committee. He leaves his wife

last evening after an illness of two weeks. He was 59 years old, had been a resident of this city for seventeen fore being elected Mayor.

ORVILLE STILLMAN

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WRETERLY, R. I., Dec. 10 -- Orville Stillman, 73, who recently retired from were heartily appreciated. On behalf business, died at his home here yesterday. Mr. Stillman has been promi-Westerly for many years. He leaves a net of 1914, which fell after a day, died wife and son, Edwin B. Stillman.

Commodore Benedlet a Landaman. For the first time in many years the ensign of Commodore E. C. Benedict will not be seen along the Spanish terday aboard the steamship Mohawk for Jacksonville, whence he will go by train to his estate, Cocoanut Grove. near Miami, Fig. In former years Commodore Benedict regularly went for a cruise through the West Indies "On October 10 we sent the can coast in the yacht Oneida. The Oneida, however, has been placed in

AMERICA in FRANCE

THE ONE BOOK that tells the story of General Pershing and the American Army in France

**OPENS SEASON HERE** 

Long Programme at Carnegie Hall Contains Many

The first concert of the season of the 85.02.27 Russian Symphony Society took place 201.343.64 last evening in Carnegie Hail. The most concerts since Modest Altschuler thrown together without regard for \$415,528.52 artistic relations, and it contained trifles not light as air, but quite as

It may be an achievement to produce more novelties than any other and afternoon in the home of Mrs. society, but why keep an entire or-walter Jennings, 11 East Seventieth chestra sitting on a stage while a street. umoresque for four bassoons is per-It was a very humorous humoresque, this little scherzo of Prokofleff's, and it suggested a disturbance in a respectable hen coop caused by the discovery among the chickens of an ugly duckling with a taste for little drops of water instead of little grains of corn.

The audience doted on it and would certainly have liked to hear it again. It was sandwiched between Scriabine's Nuances" and Liadoff's "Baba Yaea" and no one of the three had anything to do with the real business of the evening.

Rachmaninov's second symphony which is in E minor, and Prokofieff's first plane concerte, with the composer hard at the plane, were the two large numbers, neither of which can receive proper consideration morning. Serge Rachmaninev, who is dened Russia, was in a box at the oncert and received the homage o the audience after the rough and somnolescent performance of his long and wearisome composition. About Prokofieff's new concerto, heard for the first time here, something may be said after another perform

Mr. Prokofieff is a kind of futurist composer, and this is a kind of futurst account of the first performance of his first piano concerto at the first concert of the Russian Symphony So. This afternoon will play more of Mr. Prokoffeff's

NEXT WEEK'S OPERAS.

"Lodoletta" of Mascagni to B Added to Season's Repertoire.

Mascagni's "Lodoletta" will be added the Metropolitan Opera season's spertoire Wednesday evening of next week. It will be sung by Mmes, Easton, Egener, Arden and Mattfeld and Messrs, Caruso, Chalmers, Diduc, Audisio and Malatesta, Mr. Morangoni will conduct. Other operas of the sixth week of the season will be:

"Marouf." Monday evening, with Mmes. Alda and Howard and Messra. Do Luca, Chalmers, Rothier, De Se gurola, Bada, Reiss, Paltrinieri, Audisto, Malatesta, Rossi and Anantan h ss Galli and Mr. Bonfiglio will dance and Mr. Monteux will conduct.

Thursday evening with "Alda." Mmes. Music, Homer and Sparkes and Messis, Crimi, Montesato, Mardones, Audisio and D'Angelo. Miss Regina Smith will dance and Mr. Moranzoni will conduct.

"Faust." Friday evening, with Mmes. Farrar, Delaunois and Howard and an injunction and an accounting.

Messrs. Martinelli, Couzinou, Rothier In his complaint Mr. Fairman

"La Forza del Destino" at the Satrelay matince, with Mmes. Ponselle, Braslau (her first appearance as Preriosella) and Mattfeld and Mosses, Causo, De Luca, Mardones, Chalmers, 'altrinieri, Reschiglian, Ananian and Rossi. Miss Galli and Mr. Bonfiglio vill dance and Mr. Papi will conduct. "La Robeme" Saturday evening at opular prices, with Mmes. Alda and Romaine and Messrs. Martinelli, Scotti, De Seguroft, Audisio, D'Angelo, Reschigilian and Malatesta. Mr. Papi

will conduct. Thelma Given, Leopold Auer's Amer ican violin pupil, will play at next Sunday night's "opera concert" and Mme. Louise Homer and Robert Couzinou will sing. The orchestra will be directed by Richard Hageman. "Alda" will be sung on Christmas

Eve at the Brooklyn Academy of Muby Mmes. Rappold, Homer and Sparkes and Messrs. Kingston, Couginou, Mardones and D'Angelo, Mr. Moranzoni conducting.
"Faust" will be the New Tear's Eve opera in the Brooklyn Academy.

French Vice-President Dies Paris, Dec. 10.-Emile Chautemps. lice-President of the Senate, who was nent in the social and business life of Minister of Marine in the Ribot CabiNOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Eleanora Carroll Morgan laughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Dud ey Morgan, will be married to Major Maurice Fitzmaurice Day of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry to-day at Dudles, the home of her parents in Chevy Chase. Major Day is atsched to the British High Mission. Mrs. George M. Pynchon will give luncheon at Sherry's on Saturday for

her daughter, Miss Marie Leary. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth B sborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. programme, as has been the case at Robert A. Osborne, to Lieut. Frederick Tillinghast, Aviation Corps, U. S. A. brought this organization into exist-ence, was too long. It was loosely chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. A reception will follow at the Biltmore Miss Marie La Montagne has acranged a sale for the benefit of Belthin, and out of place in a symphonic gian hospitals, workrooms and day nurseries maintained by the Duchess of Vendome, to be held this morning

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton are at 26 East Thirty-seventh street for the winter.

For the benefit of the Girl Scouts movement there will be shown on Saturday morning in the Plaza ballroom a motion picture drama by Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon depicting the work of this organization in its summer camps. Col. Frank Evans of the British army will give an address. Tickets may be obtained at the headquarters of the organization, 289 Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gammell of Providence are at the St. Regis. The first of a series of dances for officers of the navy and of Aviation Field No. 1, Mineola L. I. will be given in the Della Robbia room of the Vanderblit on Saturday night. Among he patrons and patronesses are Rea Admiral and Mrs. Gleaves Mrs. Adolf adenburg, Mrs. Stanford White, Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Mrs. Melvin A. Bronson, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Mrs. E. Clarkson Potter and Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield.

#### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Strauss have nnounced the engagement of their aughter, Miss Adele Strauss, to Mords Stein of the Medical Corps. Dr. and Mrs. Leonardo S. Clark announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Clark, to I. Miller Loney, Jr.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Emma Gottlieb to Louis Gluck, ermerly of New York. Mrs. Thomas Reilly has announced engagement of her daughter, Miss

ertha Katherine Reilly, to F. X. Mc-The marriage of Miss Sarah C. C laxton, daughter of Mrs. Charles laxton of Germantown, to Carl L. W. Meyer of New York will take place Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus S. Shopnaker of Overbrook have announced he engagement of their daughter, Miss

Lynch, United States Army SONG WRITER ASKS \$50,000. corge Fairman Alleged Violation

of Copyright. Asserting the song "For Your Box the copyright of his "Here's To Your Boy and My Boy," George Fairman, imposer and publisher at 145 West Forty-fifth street, filed suit yesterday in the Supreme Court for \$50,000 damages from Remick & Co., music Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Charles R. publishers. In addition Fairman wants Greenough, Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mrs.

and Ananian. Miss Galit and Mr. Bonfiglio will dance and Mr. Monteux will conduct.

| Song as approved and accepted by the National Liberty Loan Committee two National Libert months after he had produced his mas-terplece. As a result he contends that he sale of the latter was affected to the extent of the amount asked.

Tea Drinking Increases Fast. pparently increased 36 per cent. in the United States during the year with 105,984,000 pounds the

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Dauline Frederick will return to the management of A H Woods in a play by Williard Mack ratied Listy Tony. Four years ago Mr. Woods released her from a contract in order that she might receive a larger satary in the movies. It is said that in Lady Tony? She will receive one of the largest raties are paid to an actress on the legiturate stage.

The next production at Henry Miller's Theatre will be "Back to Earth," a comedy which William Le Baren wrote for Claries Dillingham. The cast includes Walnes Editinger, Charles Cherry, Ruth Shepler and Minna Gombel. lingham. The cast includes Walnestinger, Charles Cherry, Ruth Shepley & Mina Gombel. Iertha Ratich and her company will a two extra matheres on the Fridays of ember 27 and January 8 at the Fisher are, to which it will move Christmas at from the Harris Theatre. Yunchell, Smith and John L. Golden andre to series of extra Friday matheres "Lightnin" beginning December 27 at Gaicty Theatre. There will also her a mathees on Christmas and New 17 8.

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### \$2,000,000 RAISED FOR JEWISH RELIEF

Mrs. E. H. Harriman Contributes \$5,000 - Schiff and Wertheim Make Appeals.

The \$2,000,000 mark was passed yeserday in the \$5,000,000 Jewish War-Relief campaign. Workers reported additional subscriptions of \$277,975.

Jacob H. Schiff and Jacob Wertheim, speaking at a tea of the work- and Mrs. Charles Penrose Keith. The ers at the Hotel Biltmore, declared ceremony was performed by that New York's wealthy Jews have William Kleran not yet given a share proportionate the genorosity of the latter they cited matron of honor. Young Women's Hebrew Association the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Unsocilicited contributions from

on-Jewish sources announced by Mr. Schiff and Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the campaign, included \$5,000 from Mrs. E. H. Harriman, \$1,000 from bers of the British Embassy, and E. Mrs. William R. Hearst, \$1,000 from the Wall Street Magazine, and smaller sums from Frank Trumbull, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and C. C. Burlingame, former president of the Board of Education. Other contributions were \$19,000 each from Adolph Lewisohn and Adolph S. Ochs. Fresh evidence of the immediate need of European Jews for monetary ald came yesterday in the following cablegram from Vienna, via Holland, from a representative of the joint distribution committee:

"Reliable eve witnesses report inlescribable acts occurring after Polish conquest of Lemberg. Legionafres marched through Jewish quarters in double file under command of officers and pillaged systematically, broke into of honor. The bridesmaids were the business houses with bayonets and Misses Lillian Unterberg. hand grenades, surrounded houses and Lorber, Beatrice Lerner and Beatrice burned them.

"Individual Jews trying to save themselves by jumping out of windows Henry Baker was best man. were shot by Legionaires. About 10,-000 Jews without shelter. Eighty per cent. of Lemberg's Jewry ruined Highty Jewish houses razed to ground Six hundred Jews killed, among whom charred bodies found. lasted continuously from Friday morning until Sunday noon, after departure of Ruthenians Friday morning The fact is established that permission

had been given in advance to pillage

for forty-eight hours; at end of that

time martial court proclaimed. "Jewish deputation appeared before Polish chairman, Dr. Adam, and State President, Dr. Steschlotitz, on Friday morning, but absolutely without success. During configration water supply shut off. Three synagogues detroyed. Desperate cry for help. Do everything, leave no stone unturned, as further spread of pogroms will surely

MAJOR SPEAKS IN BIRD CAGE. Edith Shoemaker, to Capt. John F Lancaster Adds to Interest of Red

Cross Afternoon Tea. Major Eric Lancaster of the British army spoke interestingly on the war street. and its results yesterday afternoon in the recently opened Bird Cage tea-) Frederick Kleist in November, 1912. and My Boy" is an infringement on room connected with the Red Cross The marriage was annulled. Edward shop at 587 Fifth avenue. The Major was introduced by Clive Bayley, Brit-

ish Consul-General. The waitresses were Mrs. Allan G. Hamburg-American Line and the ship Wellman, Duchess de Chaulnes, Mrs. was selved by the French Government Norrie Sellar, Mrs. James B. Haggin, In his complaint Mr. Fairman al- Mrs. Lounsbery Perry, Mrs. Angier B. The proceeds from the afternoon tea

go to the aid of the soldiers Rummage Sale to Ald Cripples. An appeal was issued to the publi Washington, Dec. 10 .- Tea drinking | Shut In Society yesterday asking that second hand articles of furniture be sent to the southwest corner of Third ounds were imported, as compared rummage sale will continue during the remainder of the week. The proceeds previous, a customs report to-day are to be used to buy wheelchairs and other comforts for cripples and dis-

abled members.



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PHILADELPHIA GIRL BRIDE OF DIPLOMAT

Miss Randolph Married to Robert Hudson, Secretary of British Embassy.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-Miss Hannah Randolph, daughter of Philip S. P. Randolph, was married to-day to Robert Spear Hudson of London, third secretary of the British Embassy, in

Mise Randolph, who was given in to the contributions of persons in marriage by her father, had her sisorer circumstances. As evidence of ter, Mrs. John Randolph Fell, as a contribution of \$2,000 from the Dorothy Fell and Miss Emily Stevenson, were He ver girls, and Master and one of \$25 from the children in John Fell and Master Antelo Deve-

reaux were pages, Ronald Campbell of London, first secretary at the British Embassy, was best man, and Nigel Law, Crawford Stuart and Oliver Harriman, all mem-Randolph, a brother of the bride, were

MARCUS-PHILLIPS.

Bride's Little Sister is Flower Girl at Wedding in Hotel.

ushers.

Miss Libby M. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Phillips, 590 West End avenue, was married to Bernard K. Marcus, vice-president of the Bank f the United States, last evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor by the the Rev. Dr. Mordecal. The bride, who was given away by her father wore a gown of white satin embroidered with pearls and a lace vell. Miss Sylvia Phillips was her sister's mald of the bride, acted as flower girl

TRENCH-LAWRENCE.

former Virginia Girl Is Married in Cathedral of St. John.

In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday morning Mrs. Bessie Vashon Lawrence of this city, formerly of Richmond, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Vashon of Richmond, was married to Frank Mitrmy Trench of New York, formerly of Niagara Falls. The ceremeny was serformed by the Rev. Dr. Howard C. Robbins, dean of the Cathedral. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ray McPherson Smith, and Edward T Herbert acted as best man. After a wedding trip South Mr. and

Mrs. Trench will live in this city. MISS BREITUNG TO MARRY.

tudent Gets License to Wed Daughter of Ship Owner. Herbert Williams Richter, a student of East Williston, L. I., procured a license yesterday to marry Miss Juliet

Marie Breitung, 18 Fast Seventy-sixth Miss Breitung was married to Max N. Breitung, father of the young woman, is a banker and ship owner He bought the Docia in 1915 from the

and held as a war prize UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALES OF IMPORTANCE

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which was first sung by the naval quartet which last week did such smokes under the direction of G. O

McCullough.

Edward F. Flammer, manager of the Lambs' Gambol, has sent a check for \$125 received from the sale of pro-grammes at the last gambol for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

FUND TOTAL IS \$415,228 THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$5.000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5% of gross sales day. \$58.002.57 Otherwise acknowledged 284.343.84 New contributions. 198.35

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Ex-Husband Is Son of Sewing Ma-

About five years ago Singer pur-

Philip J. Dwyer, well known turf-

Mirian McGarry Collins, grand daughter of the decedent, receives the income from \$100,000 until she reaches the age of 30, when she gets the prin-Two nieces and a nephew each receive \$47,099 and a life esceive \$10,000 each. In memory of

HOWARD HUNTER WILLIAMS. Howard Hunter Williams, corpora

Williams was admitted to the bar here was active in civic and religious afof the New York Bar Association, the Lawyers and Union League clubs. He was a member of the board of directors of the Charity Organizaion Society of Plainfield and an elder of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian

CHARLES WADSWORTH LOW. ROSELLE, N. J., Dec. 10 .- Charles Wadsworth Low, Mayor of this city from 1912 until 1917, died in his home years and had held several offices be-

By Major\_ Frederick Palmer of GENERAL PERSHING'S STAFF DODD, MEAD & COMPANY

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